

Three Trustees Face Runoff Election

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

Three of the four incumbents for the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees will be facing "surprise" runoffs May 29, as a result of Tuesday's election.

Rick Tuttle, the incumbent for Office No. 7 and the only candidate projected to face a runoff prior to the election, was the only one to

come away with a clear cut victory of over 56 percent of the vote.

Jessica Jones, student member to the board, came in second with 12 percent. She was closely trailed by Fred Wyatt, former member of the board and the top contender for the runoff.

Early in the evening, Wyatt had high hopes of a runoff. By the time 77 percent of the ballots were counted, Wyatt declared, "Tuttle is

out of reach, he's out of reach now."

When Tuttle's victory became inevitable with 56 percent of the vote and 96 percent of the ballots counted, Wyatt remarked, "I think the main problem was money," and exited without a clarification.

Speculators feel that he may have been referring to the support Tuttle received from the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO and other endorsements.

J. William Orozco, the incumbent for Office No. 5, fell behind Harold Garvin with 37 percent of the vote to Garvin's 47 percent.

A close race had been anticipated between the two men, and both reported hopes of pulling over 50 percent before the night was through. Garvin, Harbor College professor, received strong support from the AFT, who have been working to unseat Orozco for some time.

"In the past we have pitted Mexican Americans against him (Orozco); this time we thought we'd try something new," remarked Garvin, longtime AFT official.

The May 29 runoff between the two provide for a close race.

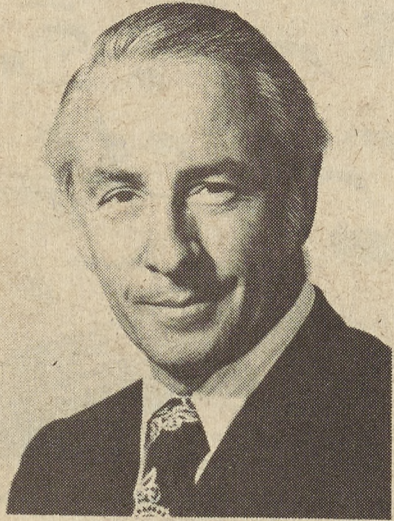
One of the biggest surprises of the evening took place in the race for Office No. 3 where Seymour Rosen, an anti-busing activist, will be entering a

runoff against Marguerite Jackson Archie.

This was the first open election Archie has faced since her appointment to the board last December when Gwen Moore was elected to the Assembly. Archie was on the slate with Garvin and Tuttle, which received strong AFT backing.

Norman White, who ran third with 12 percent of the vote for Office

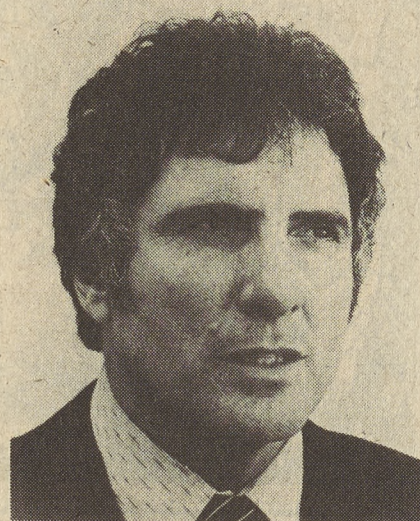
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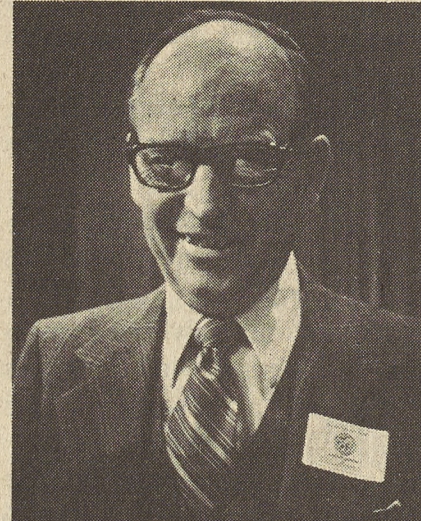
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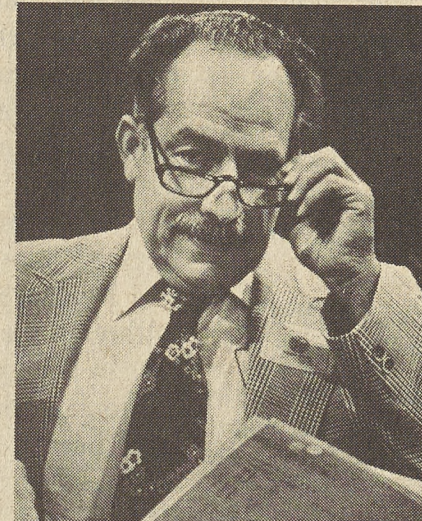
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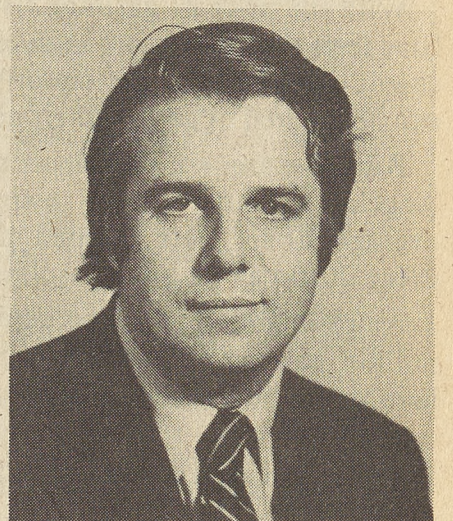
SEYMOUR ROSEN



HAROLD GARVIN



J. WILLIAM OROZCO



RICK TUTTLE

STUDENT
SURVEY
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Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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COUNSELOR
SPOTLIGHT
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ONE RETIRED, OTHER TRANSFERRED

Assistant Deans Bid Farewell

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

Rumors that Valley is being forced to lose two valuable assistant deans are true. As of July 1, 1979, Valley will be functioning without John M. (Jack) Lee, assistant dean of admissions and records, and Allan C. Keller.

NO SCHOOL

Easter Vacation commences next Monday and Valley will be closed for the entire week. Classes will resume on April 16.

ler, assistant dean of instruction, curriculum and programming.

Lee is the unfortunate victim of an administrative transfer made in conjunction with the vice-chancellor of personnel along with Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

"We had no choice in the matter," said Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College. It was the district which made the determination that Valley would be allowed only five rather than seven assistant deans. It was also a district decision as to who would be transferred.

"The feeling is that Dean Lee is needed at West," was Thurston's response to why Lee was selected to

go. Lee will be transferred to West Los Angeles College where he anticipates he will be carrying out similar duties to those he performed at Valley.

"I feel very sad," remarked Lee in response to the letter he received from William Spaeter, vice-chancellor of personnel services, notifying him of the transfer.

"I don't think there is any doubt," said Lee, "that Valley is the finest college in the district."

Reactions to Lee's transfer have been similar for all who had previously learned of it. "He is such a nice guy," "just about the best dean Valley had," "he's so efficient,"

"it's not fair," "he has done so much for Valley," are just a few of the things both students and faculty are saying.

One of the things Lee is most proud of is our enrollment system at Valley. "We are the only college in the district with a single card system," said Lee. In addition, Lee was responsible for saving 7,000 student hours after he modified the program change procedure.

"His transfer is going to leave a big gap in our operation," remarked Thurston.

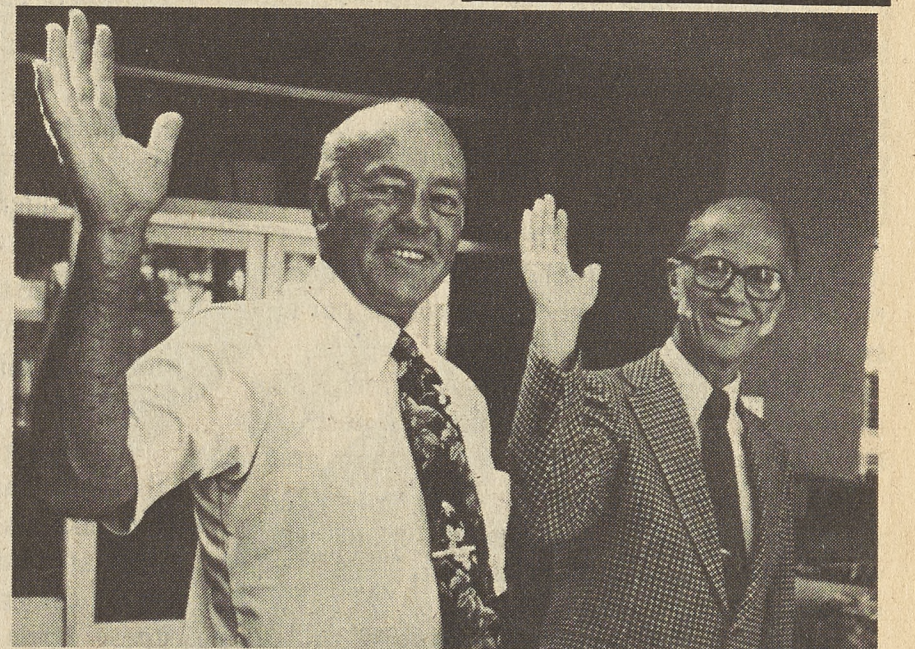
"It is my understanding that Dean Keller will be retiring," Thurston informed the Star, Monday.

"I have mixed feelings about my retirement," said Keller, who confirmed that he is voluntarily retiring as of June 30.

Keller, who has been at Valley since 1950, has seen it blossom and change through the years. Yes, he will miss it, but he is looking forward to retirement.

"I can't emphasize enough the many contributions both men have made over a period of time," said Thurston.

Internal adjustments are in the process to fill the gaps being created by the loss of the two assistant deans.



MOVIN' ON—Assistant Deans Jack Lee and Allan Keller are leaving Valley after this semester. Lee will be transferred to West L.A. College, and Keller is retiring.

Star photo by Michael Meister

RTD Lines Soon May Extend To VC Students on Fulton Avenue

By RICHARD DAVIS
Assoc. News Editor

With the price of gasoline skyrocketing, attention is turning to alternative means of transportation.

Negotiations are currently under way between Valley and the RTD to alter line 159 on Coldwater Canyon to service Valley College via Fulton Ave.

The plan, if it goes through, is to have the northbound bus turn onto Burbank Blvd. and continue up to Fulton Ave., turn right and continue up to Oxnard St., then return to Coldwater and resume its normal route. The same route in reverse would be used by the southbound bus.

Frequency would be two buses in the morning at 7:45 a.m. and 8:45 a.m., and two more in the afternoon and early evening at 12 and 1 p.m., and 5:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Two ad-

ditional buses are planned for later in the evening at 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. (the 159 line currently ends service at 8:30 p.m.).

Austin Conover, public information officer for Valley, will host a forum on the issue of alternative transportation in the president's conference room, Room 119 in the Administration Building, at 11 a.m. today.

The purpose of the dialogue is to display the needs of students at Valley in connection with bus line schedules, increased or altered. "It's extremely important that all who can attend the meeting to show their support for the implementation of the increase in bus service," said Conover.

Other news concerning bus transportation near Valley College was the announcement from RTD that lines 154 (Tampa Ave. - Ventura Blvd. - Burbank Blvd.), 158 (Denville St. - Woodman Ave.), 159

(Coldwater Canyon - Sheldon St. - Lankershim Blvd. - Tjunga Ave.) have increased in frequency to approximately three times an hour.

For complete information on bus lines dial 781-5890 or write RTD, Los Angeles, CA 90001.

Trustee Audit Shows No Abuse

No improprieties were revealed in the long awaited 1977-'78 audit of the Los Angeles Community College District.

Originally to have been completed by Dec. 31, Deloitte Haskins & Sells, nationally acclaimed auditing firm, had several comments and recommendations which were presented by Thomas Fallo, budget director for the district.

Last October's memo from the auditor which stated that the district books were going to be out of

balance by at least \$1 million for most of the year, did not appear evident in the presentation.

Several of the recommendations made by the auditing firm, if not already acted upon, will be taken into consideration and measures will be taken to provide for smoother record keeping and financial management in the future.

"This is generally a very positive audit," said Chancellor Leslie Koltai. "The few problems mentioned are ones that were already be-

Changes May Occur For Summer School

NOTE: Class cuts have become a reality for summer school. The exact extent of the cuts and the specific courses will be revealed in the next edition of the Star.

Negotiations to determine the

feasibility of a four-day summer session are presently taking place between the Los Angeles Community College District, LACCD, and the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, AFT.

In the past, many of the community colleges summer school courses have been taught in four days, while others, depending on the material to be covered and the preference of the instructor, were taught in five.

Certain classes which may be affected include some in foreign languages, business and science.

"This will put the official sanction of the district on flexible scheduling," said Board Trustee William Orozco, author of the motion.

Fully aware that there are some classes which necessitate five-day instruction, specifically some science courses and other five unit courses, Orozco in no way intends for a four-day summer session to become a mandate.

The motion was presented so that if the instructor saw fit, the course could be taught in four days rather than five. This would result in a lower utility consumption on campus, less gas for student and faculty cars, and the probability three day weekends.

"We are already planning to use as few buildings as possible for summer school," said Ken Palmer, dean of evening instruction, prior to the motion.

According to the contract the AFT has with the LACCD, teaching assignments for summer session were to have been determined by April 1. In lieu of the present study, the deadline for assignments has been extended to April 20, based on an amendment to the motion made by Virginia Mulrooney, executive secretary for the AFT.

In order to have the schedules of the offerings for the summer session printed prior to registration, the final decision will have to come through as soon as possible.

Regardless of what agreement is reached, school will be open five days a week during the summer session.

Indian Representatives Eye Educational System

By KELLEY TABOR
Managing Editor

As part of Valley College's latest cultural exchange, seven representatives from colleges in India visited last Friday to study the community college concept.

Prof. N. S. Rame Gowda, M. Sc. Ph.D., one of the representatives, said his group came away from Valley "very impressed. Especially by how the college meshes well with your community. This our country very much lacks."

Since the visitors were primarily interested in occupational education, they toured such departments as Secretarial Science, Journalism, Nursing, Biology Tutorial Laboratory, the Learning and Computer Centers, as well as the Art Department, and even had time to visit the Recreation Room and partake in some pinball.

"The students here are more motivated than those in India," said Gowda, citing the fact that India is a relatively poor country and thus the future for some students is murky.

He also said that for the most part, parents subsidize their children who go to college because the students have to keep a full-time class schedule, including Saturdays, and thus have no time to work.

The Indian delegation came away impressed with the physical campus saying, "You have maximum facilities here compared to our minimum facilities in India."

The trip by the Indian educators was sponsored by the U.S. Educational Foundation in India and the U.S. Department of State under the Mutual Exchange Program.



CHECKING IT OUT—Instructor Pearl Leland explains the workings of one of the many typing aids, in the Office Administration Learning Center, to members of the contingent which recently visited Valley from India.

Star photo by Andy Zuckerman

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Watch for Gas Rip-offs

With the price of gasoline rising every day, Star feels that now more than ever consumers should be aware of gas rip-offs so that they can be assured of getting their money's worth.

Rip-offs are so prevalent now that Los Angeles County officials estimate that the average driver gets cheated about once in every 20 times he buys gasoline.

An estimated one to two percent of the 300 million gallons of gas pumped every month here never makes it into the customers's gas tank.

The following are some rip-offs to be aware of:

— The attendant hand writes the correct amount on the credit card stub but sets the card machine register at a slightly higher amount. The credit card company will automatically bill the customer for the higher amount.

— The pump dial is not set back at zero. The customers pays for his gas plus that of the last customer.

— The station alters the price calculating mechanism inside the pump so that it charges customers more than posted.

If a customer notices any suspicious practices he should contact the County Weights and Measures Department.

Although the department has only four inspectors to keep watch on the more than 5,000 gas stations in the Los Angeles area, some stations have been cited and fined for violations.

Two stations that have been fined include the K-and-N Texaco Station at 12616 Sherman Way, and a station owned by Atlantic Richfield, Inc. at 4506 Lankershim Blvd., both in North Hollywood.

The price of gasoline is high enough already. Don't pay a higher price by being ignorant, too.

Preserve the Wilderness

Throughout this country beautiful forests are cut down and paved over. The wood is used to build houses and the land is simply a place to put those houses. Elsewhere, motorcycles and dune buggies threaten the existence of our fragile deserts.

Star feels that in this age of urban sprawl, increased construction and exploitation of our natural resources, we need to preserve our unspoiled land before it's too late.

The Bureau of Land Management has designated more than 5.5 million acres of California desert as potential wilderness area.

If approved this would prevent any development, such as roads or transmission lines, and would curtail the use of motorcycles and four wheel drive vehicles.

This is definitely a step in the right direction. This land needs to be preserved so that

our great grandchildren will be able to see a darting lizard or a curious ground hog.

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston introduced legislation to designate almost 26,000 acres of Shasta National Forest in Northern California as wilderness area. If this doesn't pass this land will probably be stripped by lumbermen.

We urge the BLM and the U.S. Congress to establish these lands as wilderness areas so that they might be preserved for the future enjoyment of everyone, man and animal.

Although creating wilderness areas such as these can cause a certain degree of hardship on big business and persons interested in their immediate recreational gratification, these sacrifices are necessary for the preservation of these lands. It is necessary for every living thing, forever.

Arafat is Enemy of Peace

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat was going around last week, as he has been doing for some time, calling for actions that would sabotage the newly established peace in the Middle East.

Even before the ink was dry on the newly signed pact negotiated by Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, Arafat was begging for everyone from the other Arab countries to the Soviet Union to "foil the conspiracy" of the American-backed peace treaty.

To top that, he vowed to make sure that the hands of Begin, Sadat, and our President Carter would be chopped off because they committed the "dastardly" act of making peace.

Star says that the terrorist Arafat is an absolute "madman" in that he is trying to destroy what has been sought by the people of Egypt and Israel for so many years. And that, of course, is peace.

Arafat contends that the treaty signed last week in Washington "constitutes a violation of Palestinian rights and a flagrant aggression on our people."

Star asks how the signing of such a peace treaty violates Palestinian rights and makes aggression on the Palestinian people. This makes very little sense.

How does Arafat expect anyone to negotiate the Palestinian question with a person like himself who spouts such venomous statements and launches terrorist attacks on his enemies?

VALLEY FORGE

Dealing With the Gang Violence

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Gang violence is not a subject to be taken lightly. Finally, someone other than the police force and victims are taking it seriously.

Recently, the Los Angeles City Council under the recommendation of Councilman Bob Ronka allocated \$14,000 in federal funds to the Mid-Valley YMCA for use in their program to curb gang violence.

I personally wish to commend the council and Ronka for a job well done. The time has finally come where the legislators have stopped ignoring gang violence and passing the buck.

Instead of pretending that the problem isn't there, the council acted. However, I believe that perhaps the council should allocate even more to curb this problem.

To me, \$14,000 seems small compared to the thousands of dollars lost in personal and public property each year as a result of the violence.

Look around in areas such as Van Nuys, Panorama City, and worst of all Pacoima. Everywhere you look there is graffiti on the walls, overturned garbage cans, and broken windows. This may seem bad to some, but it is just the time of the

iceberg. These are some of the minor things gangs do.

The movement to remove gang violence has been a long time com-

ing, but it's finally here. Again thanks to the City Council and Councilman Bob Ronka for their concern and actions.

TONGUE IN CHEEK

We Need Rooster Preservation

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

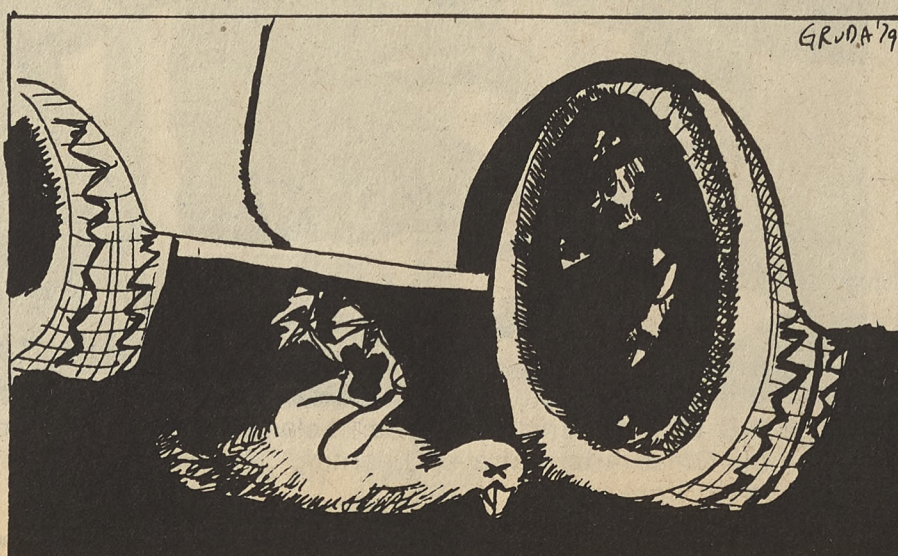
In keeping up with this paper's policy that animals, all forms, should be respected, treated with kindness, and preserved to the utmost, I think it's time we all do our share to preserve the roosters and not wash the winter mud off our automobile hubcaps.

Last week in Vladivostok an unthinking citizen from those parts did just that. Being awakened by a loud clanging sound he went out to his front yard only to find one of his roosters pecking away at his reflection in the freshly cleaned hubcap. Of course the man chased the bird away but minutes later it was back, again furiously pecking away at his reflection almost to the point of exhaustion.

Chased away once more, the

rooster flew to a nearby fence post, let out a loud cock-a-doodle-doo, and dropped dead on the spot.

I, for one, do not approve of this senseless form of slaughtering the rooster. We, as American citizens,



LETTERS TO THE STAR

Survey Important to All Students

As a member of the Associated Student Body Executive Council, and as Chairperson of the Finance Committee, I have often desired to hear the opinions and suggestions of more students at LVC. As it is now I receive most of my input from co-council members, my committee members and advisors, and a few students at large in the gallery. I also hear proposals from departments and committees when requests are made before council. So, as you can see, my input is very limited and somewhat frustrating at times.

As Treasurer, it is my responsibility to relay sound budget recommendations onto Council for approval and then final approval from Dr. Thurston/District. This budget process must be completed by May 31st to be effective for the Fall 1979-Spring 1980 School year.

Two major budget requests before the finance committee are Men's Athletic's (\$27,587.00 — Travel, Supplies, Equipment, Awards, Hospitality, Recruitment, Mileage) or Library (\$20,640.00 — Cost for library to stay open 40 weekends; 6 hours Sat. & Sun., salaries, lights and power, heat or air, custodian).

Both of these requests are undecided to date. I sincerely hope that a large majority of LVC student population fill out the survey that is included in this week's edition of the Valley Star. Please turn in this survey at either Campus Center 100 or Valley Star Office — BJ114. Thank you!

— Gwen Basevi
ASB Treasurer

Improving the Parking

As a member of Executive Council I would like to cast some light on what the Associated Student Body is trying to do to help solve the student parking problem. We, the ASB, have been looking into the possibility of hiring off-duty L.A.P.D. officers to ticket cars that are not parked legally on campus. It was decided that monies would be put in next years budget for this purpose. As for parking "arms," they have not to this time been approved by the Board of Trustees to install them.

— John Bono
Commissioner of Public Relations

Lastly, I would like to remind Mr. Pollard, that the \$91,000 that the Associated Student body receives from membership also supports many other activities on campus including Crown Magazine, Intermural Sports, English Film Series, Free Legal Aid, etc., and is not just used for parking control maintenance.

— John Bono
Commissioner of Public Relations

Robbins and the Moslems

Concerning the letter by Suheel M. Ghareib, which appeared in the Valley Star, I would like to set the record straight about several points: Esther Sorkin, president of the Israel Survival Club, took care to invite Mr. Ghareib and his associates to the Alan Robbins meeting. I think this demonstrates her concern and her desire to be fair.

Knowing Mr. Robbins as I do, I am convinced that he would not and did not attack the Moslem people or the Moslem religion. I am sure he

does not question the right of the people of Iran to determine their own way of life.

For my part, both as a Valley College professor and faculty sponsor of the Israel Survival Club, I wish to express my respect for the religious principles of our Moslem students and my desire to see an equitable and permanent peace come to all the peoples of the Middle East.

Sol Modell
Professor, History

MY TURN

Too Much Radiation

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

Would you swim in shark infested waters or let your children play in a minefield?

Of course not.

Yet, the government seems to be doing just that by allowing some of its citizens to work under hazardous radiation conditions.

United States standards allow nuclear workers to be exposed to five rems (measurement of radiation) per

year yet, chromosome damage was found among British workers exposed to two or three rems a year.

Citing the British study, consumer advocate Ralph Nader has asked President Carter to reduce the allowable radiation exposure of nuclear power plant workers to one-tenth the present standards. This is especially important in light of the recent nuclear accident at the Three Mile Power plant in Pennsylvania where workers were exposed to high radiation levels.

This is a step in the right direction, although almost all geneticists agree that there is no dose of radiation so low that it produces no mutations at all. Even the small amounts of radiation that everyone is exposed to daily is believed to have genetic effects.

An experiment conducted at the U.S. atomic reactor facility in Hanford, Washington revealed a six to seven per cent increase in radiation related cancer deaths among the workers.

Other research conducted by Dr. Thomas Manusco of the University of Pittsburgh indicates that civilian nuclear workers are exposed to enough radiation in one year to double their chances of developing leukemia and bone marrow cancer.

Although tightening the standards will be expensive, it is the right of everyone to work under safe conditions. According to Karl Z. Morgan of the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, "If dose limits were to be decided by what a given industry could afford, then we might as well leave it to the economy to get radiation levels."

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 350-400 words.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200

EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association
Member, Associated College Press

SUZY SINCOCK
Advertising Director

Represented by National Editorial
Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

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Student Selection Upcoming

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

Selection procedures for the second student member of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees, a position that has yet to be defined by the district, will take place shortly after spring vacation.

Applications will be available in the Student Affairs Office, CC100, from April 16-27. The deadline for returning the applications is 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 27.

The term of office is July 1, 1979-June 30, 1980 for the one student board member who will be selected to represent all of the nine community colleges in the district.

Last year was the first time that the LACCD had a student serve on the board. The position was initiated by Assembly Bill 591 which came into being February 22, 1978. The bill requires each district to include one or more non-voting student members will be chosen by the students. According to the law the stu-

dent member would have the right to attend all governing board meetings. Other provisions in the law include the same travel allowances as the voting members receive, but will not allow compensation for attendance of any of the meetings for which the regular members are entitled.

Qualifications for candidacy include: being a resident of the LACCD, completion of a minimum of 12 units with a grade point average of 2.0 or better, and being actively enrolled in and attending nine units at a college in the district during the semester in which the position is held.

"It's a political job," said Dr. John McCuen, vice chancellor of educational services for the district. He also explained that a committee was currently being called to define the position. He does not expect the final description of the position and the accompanying duties to come prior to the selection of the new member, but does anticipate a con-

crete job description by July 1, when the new student board member is to take office.

There are two phases that take place in the process of selecting the student board member following the submission of the application. First, the campus selection committee will review all the applications, select at least five applicants and interview

them, and submit the names of one or two of the best suited for the position to the district by May 4, 1979. When the list of candidates from all the colleges have been received by the district selection committee, the committee will interview a maximum of 18 candidates, select one student board member, and submit that name to the Board of Trustees by June 1, 1979.

Three Face Runoffs In Trustees Election

Continued from page 1, col. 6

No. 3 was the projected top contender against Archie prior to the election. He confirmed that he will be offering Seymour Rosen his support for the runoff election in May.

Even though busing is not an issue with the community colleges Rosen had hoped to do even better than his 21.75 percent of the vote to Archie's 44 percent.

Midway through the evening with the majority of the San Fernando Valley ballots in, Archie was heard saying, "Rosen has got to fade." In her opinion by 10 p.m., "The worst thing that can happen is we will face a runoff. That they will and Rosen is working diligently to collect the support from the candidates from his office.

In the race for Office No. 1 where the Los Angeles Times endorsed the incumbent Monroe Richman, a Sun Valley physician, and no AFT endorsement was offered, there will be a runoff. Lorri Casey Gerstel, a Marina del Rey educator with 24.41

percent of the final vote, will be confronting Richman in a runoff. At this point, with Richman only taking 35.93 percent in the primary, it is impossible to predict the final outcome.

Neither Gerstel nor Richman were available at the City Hall Council Chambers for comment on the campaign Tuesday night.

"The AFT was very important in the coalition we had," remarked Tuttle in his victory. "We were geared up to go all the way through May 29," said a pleased and grateful Tuttle.

"One area I can stand some improvements," speculated Tuttle, "is to find out what is happening statewide."

Tuesday's voter turn out was the lowest in the city's history, reported Rex Layton, city clerk. A mere 37,222 voters, approximately 15-20 percent of the voting public, turned out. This was not considered a surprise based on the original prediction of 30 percent.

Come Out for Try-Outs

Cheerleading try-outs will begin Monday, April 16 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. All information and applications will be given to the candidates at this first meeting.

There will be three sessions in which the candidates for cheer and yell leaders will learn routines.

At the fourth session candidates will be judged on their ability to perform and will be interviewed by faculty, administration, and outgoing squad leaders.

The second and third session will

be held Wednesday, April 18, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday, April 24, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Final tryouts will be held Wednesday, April 25 at 3 p.m. A maximum combination of 12 yell-leaders and cheerleaders will be chosen.

All students chosen will have to be full-time students for the '79-'80 school year. For further information contact Joanne Waddell, Women's P.E. Department at ext. 279.

ASB Requests Student Advice

Below are the departments requesting funds and information concerning the nature of the request. What is needed is for students to voice their opinions about how they feel the money should be distributed. Simply number one-six what you feel will benefit the students. The survey should be turned into Business-Journalism 114 or Campus Center 100.

MEN'S ATHLETICS: This department is requesting \$27,587 for travel expenses, supplies, equipment, hospitality, and recruitment.

WEEKEND LIBRARY HOURS: The library is requesting \$20,000 to have the library open for 40 weekends, six hours on Saturday and Sunday. This includes salaries, lights and power, heat or air conditioning, and custodian services.

FORENSICS (SPEECH TEAM): The Speech department is requesting \$6,750 for travel expenses and tournament fees.

BROADCASTING: The broadcasting department is requesting \$1,035 to sustain and maintain equipment for KVCN radio station.

PSYCHOLOGY: The Psychology department is requesting \$4,080 for instructional equipment.

MANUSCRIPT 24: The English department is requesting \$1,400 to produce Manuscript, a literary magazine featuring poetry and short stories from students on campus. Presently Manuscript is a small pamphlet with low circulation. A new magazine format is sought for a wider distribution.

EVENING STAR NEWSPAPER: The Journalism Media Arts Department is requesting \$5,500 to reinstate the evening newspaper that lost district funding.

MUSIC/THEATER ARTS DEPARTMENT: Request have not been turned in from these departments but lack of district funding is a problem.

CROWN MAGAZINE: The Journalism Media Arts Department is requesting \$8,000 to finance two magazines, one each semester. The magazine features photographs and stories on students, events and interests.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FILM SERIES: The English Department is requesting \$2,800 to continue their film series. Everyone is invited to the films and no admission is charged.

MENS ATHLETICS _____
FORENSICS (SPEECH TEAM) _____
PSYCHOLOGY _____
EVENING STAR NEWSPAPER _____
CROWN MAGAZINE _____
MUSIC THEATER ARTS DEPARTMENT _____
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FILM SERIES _____

LACCD Audit

Continued from page 1, col. 5

Following the discussion of the audit a motion was made by Monroe Richman to establish the audit committee as a formal functioning subcommittee of the board. The motion was amended to read that the chancellor in a public meeting should present quarterly reports of the internal audit department. The amended motion passed.

A new personnel class was established and Thomas M. Fallo was appointed to serve as acting controller, effective March 29, 1979. Prior to the appointment Fallo was acting budget director. In his new capacity he will be chief financial advisor to Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

The new position and motion are a positive effort on the part of the district to avoid future embarrassment.

AS Goes to San Jose

San Jose's Marriott Hotel is the destination for six ASB members attending the spring California Community College Student Government Association conference April 6-9, according to Sam Gomez, commissioner of campus improvements.

"The students are going in the hope that they will improve their knowledge of procedures and enhance their experience with other student groups. The CCCSGA is a

state-wide organization that deals primarily with students," said Gomez, who is the area-four representative. Area-four comprises Valley and eight other community colleges in the area.

There will also be several workshops, at the conference including, "How to be a Student Body Officer and Survive," "Big Scale Concert Planning," "Drug Abuse," and "Dealing with Local Issues."

Clubs

RECREATIONISTS REJOICE

The Valley Association for Health, P.E., and Recreation Club is looking for new members. If interested, come to a meeting in the Women's Gym next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR TO SPEAK

The Shalom Aleichem Yiddish Club observes the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising with a guest speaker who was a survivor of the Holocaust as well as a resistance fighter. The talk will be in Humanities 101 at 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 19.

BOOK REVIEW

The Senior Students Club presents Mrs. Mildred Simon in a book review titled "Works of Chaim Potok," Thursday, April 19, at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 100. For more information contact William Carter, Senior Adult Program in Bungalow 49, or call 988-7371.

INDIVIDUALIST ASSOCIATION

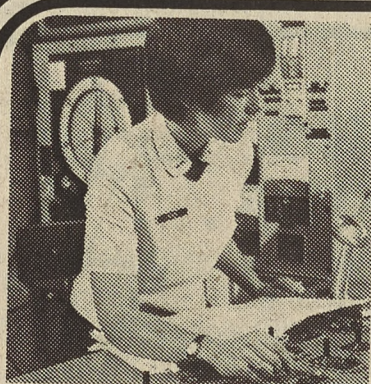
Russell L. McKnight, President of the Humanist Association of Los Angeles, will be speaking on "The Humanist Goal of Social Happiness on Earth," today at 11 a.m. in Humanities 100, sponsored by the Individualist Association.

You're invited to come hear "The Case For Atheism," presented by George H. Smith, author of Atheism: The Case Against God, KPFC radio commentator, and Libertarian writer, on Thursday, April 26, at 11 a.m. in Humanities 100.

Would you like to meet new people, share your thoughts, and hear theirs? You are invited to a Circle of Ideas, Tuesdays 11 a.m. in Humanities 100. The circle is a small group of individuals who get together to discuss ideas. You can come and just listen, or you can participate.

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Supervisors must apply now for Fall 1979 entry. Students enrolled at four-year institutions may complete AFROTC training by enrolling in the UCLA Extension, and attending class one day a week. Contact Larry Pace at (213) 825-1742. AFROTC programs are also available at USC (714-2670) and Loyola (642-2771).

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GOT PROBLEMS?

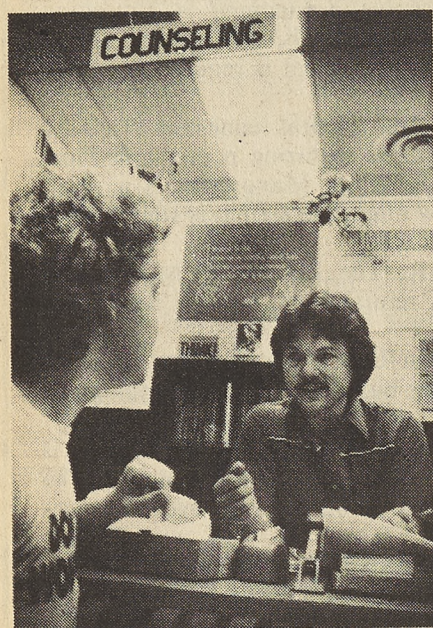
Counselors Lend an Ear

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
City Editor

Note: This is the fourth in a six-part series of counselor spotlights. Its purpose is to acquaint Valley students with the various counselors available to them in a variety of areas.

John Workman specializes in personal counseling, either ongoing or crisis situations, although he can help with academic and career planning also.

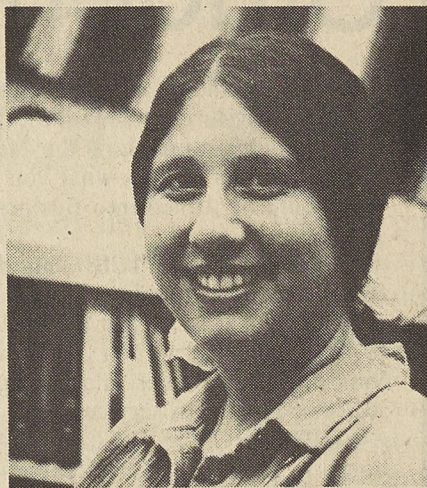
Workman, who has been at Valley



JOHN WORKMAN

almost four years, has a very real interest in students as people and enjoys sharing their lives and being able to help. "I really enjoy being intensely involved so I can be there with them when they need it," said Workman.

Working with two personal development classes, Self-Awareness and Assertiveness Training, is something Workman also enjoys because of the casual atmosphere. Students help discover themselves and learn and gain support from each other's experiences. "It gets to



SYNTHIA SALTOUN

be like a family after a while," he said.

Workman also does drop-in counseling at the S/HE center two mornings a week, which he considers a "learning experience."

Workman's office is in Administration 122A.

Synthia Saltoun is head counselor at the S/HE Center, which stands for Students in Humanistic Exploration.

"This is a place to have coffee, get a warm hug, or let loose," said Saltoun of the center.

"It was created to give special support to women returning to education and other non-traditional groups on campus. We provide personal, academic, and career counseling. We're also the information center for referrals on off-campus agencies and resource files on women's and personal growth issues," she added.

Help for those feeling societal pressure concerning sex roles and their own identity can also be found at the S/HE Center. "There are more opportunities for women now, but they are still feeling societal pressure," said Saltoun.

"Men need help too. More and more they are starting to feel the need to express themselves, find their emotional selves and share power in-

stead of having total control," added Saltoun.

The S/HE Center also offers ongoing groups, workshops, referrals for on and off campus services, a library and information center, and just a comfortable place to relax from the pressures of school.

Saltoun can be reached in the S/HE Center, located in Campus Center 108.



HENRIETTA SPARKS

One can expect a warm smile and a friendly "Hi!" when going to see Henrietta Sparks in the Career Center.

Career counseling is her specialty, though Sparks also teaches two personal development classes: Values Clarification and Assertiveness Training.

"These courses are designed toward personal growth and self-awareness, which have a direct correlation with doing well in school," said Sparks.

Sparks is also the liaison with the Biological Sciences and Sociology Departments, so she keeps all career information up-to-date in these areas in the Career Center.

Something that may just make Sparks a little different is an overall concern for a student. "I'm apt to take a total approach to a person. Some counselors take just academic or just career. I like to take the whole thing," said Sparks with a laugh.

Nuclear Power Accident Arouses Debate

With the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant at Harrisburg, Pa., causing radiation to escape and be measured 16 miles away, new questions are being asked on nuclear safety.

In a debate sponsored by the Valley Communicators with Bruce Muscle of the Alliance for Survival, and Tom Carr, of the American Nuclear Society, Carr said that the release of radiation was very low, presenting "no danger" of a major core meltdown, and "safety systems did indeed work."

"The 'China Syndrome' is very unlikely" said Carr, and added that nuclear power plants, with their "redundant" backup systems, can be safely shut down in an emergency.

Pointing out that "we are all exposed to radiation," Carr added, "Low level radiation comes from many places. Among the least is a normally functioning nuclear power plant."

The biggest problem is waste, according to Carr. "99 percent of radioactive waste decays in 600 years. The rest is mostly plutonium,

"There are no technical dangers to waste disposal. It's all political. The government is too busy studying ways to dispose of wastes. They aren't committing themselves to any way," said Carr.

Muscle disagreed with Carr's con-

tention and pointed out that plutonium has a half life of a half million years. One millionth of a gram of plutonium is enough to cause lung cancer while one pound is enough to cause seven million cancer cases.

"187 documented leaks of radioactive material in waste disposal into the atmosphere have occurred. There was a 116,000 gallon leak in Hanford, Washington. The problem is, how can waste sites be checked after they have been disposed of? All the people that have the equipment to check for leaks work for the power plant," said Musle.

According to Musle, we will run out of uranium by the year 2,000. For 30 to 40 years of nuclear energy, the risks are, what he claims, too high.

"Nuclear energy really isn't safe. We can become more independent with solar power. I say, shut down the reactors, and put more money into solar energy. More money was spent in a year by commercial energy producers in building one nuclear reactor than in researching solar energy," said Musle.

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What's Happening

ASB ELECTIONS

Petitions will be available for all student body positions on April 19 in Campus Center, Room 100. Candidates must have a 2.0 grade point average, carry at least nine units, and be a paid ASB member.

DEADLINE ISRAEL STUDY PROGRAM

The deadline for application to the LACCD Israel Travel and Study Program has been extended to April 15. Each class involves six weeks of study in Israel at a cost of \$1650 which includes travel, room, and board, medical, and other coverage.

COTA SYMPHONY CONCERT

The COTA Symphony Orchestra and Philharmonic Choir will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 8, in the campus Little Theatre, 5800 Fulton Ave. Admission is free. Don Ray will conduct. The featured soloists will be Gary Bachlund, baritone; and Polly Jo Baker, soprano. There will be a premiere of a Tchaikovsky cantata; and two new works by local composers Bruce Chausen and Brook Halpern.

JUPITER/SATURN MISSION TALK

Tonight at 8 p.m. in CC 104, the Patrons Association of Los Angeles Valley College will present Jude Montalbano who will speak on the Jupiter/Saturn Mission. Ms. Montalbano is Science Coordinator for the Saturn Mission at Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena and was formerly a lecturer at Griffith Park Observatory.

EINSTEIN LECTURE

"Albert Einstein — Philosopher, Scientist, Humanitarian," is the subject of an illustrated talk to be given at Valley on Thursday, April 5, at 11 a.m. by Dr. Julius Sumner Miller, who worked with the Nobel winner at Princeton University and has personal photos of him. The event is free and will be held in Physics 100.

SENIOR PERSPECTIVES

"Senior Perspectives," a senior adult discussion group at Valley, will meet for eight Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, beginning April 18. Registration is \$15, sign-up is first come first served, enrollment is limited. For more information call 781-1200 ext. 399.

POST OFFICE HIRING

The Post Office has announced applications for examinations for clerk and carrier positions at the Van Nuys Main Post Office, deadline is April 6. Applicants must obtain application form 2479-AB at any local post office and return it prior to the closing date to: United States Postal Service, Personnel Office, 15701 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, California 91405.

ALTERNATIVE TRANSPORTATION FORUM

Austin Conover, public information officer at Valley, will host a talk and discussion concerning the increase of or alteration of RTD bus lines that affect those who attend Valley. This is your chance to be heard, ideas welcome. Administration 119 today at 11 a.m.

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

The problem, says Carr, is that without nuclear energy, consumers would have to reduce their current consumption of fuel.

"You have to make a decision. Without nuclear energy, you lower your expectations. With nuclear energy we can become more independent."

Besides pointing the dangers of nuclear waste disposal, Musle pointed out problems.

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Ever wonder how to scrape up the money to see a lawyer if you have a legal problem?

Dennis Carey may have the answer. He is a lawyer on campus who offers free legal advice. Sponsored by the ASB, Carey has been on campus for two and one half years giving legal advice to all paid ID holders who drop by his office in CC 104.

"Some people think they have a problem and need to see a lawyer," Carey said, "but if they come in and talk it out with me, most find that they don't need a lawyer. Only 10 percent need further legal aid."

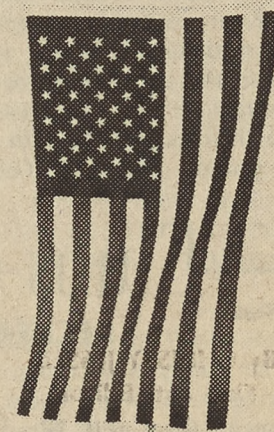
Most problems Carey sees are in the family law area, mostly child custody. "Legal aid is misleading. I offer advice. If people need further help, I charge them the standard fee for legal aid."

Five to 12 people see Carey each day he is on campus. "More people would see me if they knew I was around," Carey said. "ASB was supposed to circulate fliers and posters but they didn't, so I'm going to have to advertise in the school paper to let people know I'm here."

Carey is in his office Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11:30 to 1:00 and Tuesday nights.

"Students seem happy with the results of the advice," Carey said. "The only problem is making people aware of the fact that they can come to me if they are not sure of a contract they are entering into, of a legal problem, or any time they feel they need a lawyer. I can save them money if they really don't need a lawyer."

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PLANETARIUM PRESENTS: "VOYAGER: JUPITER AND BEYOND"

On Friday evenings, April 6 and 13, at 7:30 p.m. Valley's Planetarium will present its first two lectures on the mysteries of Jupiter. In the summer of 1977 two spacecraft were launched on a voyage from which they will never return. Jon Hodge, Griffith Observatory, will lecture on this lonely journey and the amazing sights that have been discovered by this journey. Saturn and its spectacular rings will be investigated, also. Admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children, and 50 cents for Gold Cards. For more info., call 781-1200, ext. 390.

ITALIAN THEATER

Two Italian comedies, "Il Segreto Di Susanna" (The Secret of Susanna), an opera in prose by Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari, and "Si Parva Licet," a one-act comedy about Adam and Eve written by Cesare Pavese, will be performed in Monarch Hall on Friday evening, April 6, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Both comedies will be spoken in Italian and are being performed by the Italian Club.

CIVIC CONCERT

On Sunday afternoon, April 8, at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall, Valley's Community Services in cooperation with Civic Concerts will present "Afternoon at the Opera" which will feature "The Cosmopolitans" opera singers. Admission is \$6, Gold Cards \$3. Call 887-6117 for more info.

FILMS: "THE WOVEN GARDENS" AND "TURKIYE"

On Monday, April 16, from 2-4 p.m. in Monarch Hall "The Woven Gardens," a film revealing the beauty of rugs woven by nomadic Iranians, and "Turkiye," a film touching on Turkish history and architecture, will be shown free of charge.

VC Opera Welcomes Spring With Scenes

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

In their spring debut, the Valley Opera will present 13 operatic scenes on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 6 and 7, at 8 p.m., and Sunday afternoon April 8, at 2:30 p.m. in Music Room 106.

Admission is \$2. Titled "A Beautiful Night of Love," Valley Opera will feature fully staged scenes, with piano accompaniment, from "Boheme," "Falstaff," "Thais," "Tales of Hoffman," "Carmen," "Magic Flute," "Mikado," and others.

"The finale will be an excerpt from 'Die Fledermaus' in which all singers will participate," said Dr. Robert

Chauls, associate professor of music and conductor of Valley Opera.

The Valley Opera workshop is open to professional level singers by audition. It draws the 35 to 40 voice complement from all parts of Los Angeles. Those who don't make the workshop are given the opportunity to join the opera chorus.

Stage directing will again be the responsibility of Harry Pickup.

For those who wish to be assured of seeing and hearing these delightful excerpts from the standard operatic repertoire, may call 781-1200 ext. 350 for reservations.

DANCERS DANCIN' REVIEW

Valley Dancers Express Energy

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

At their annual Spring Dance Concert last Friday night, March 30, Valley's Dance Production students displayed a variety showcase of fine choreography to a full house in Little Theater.

Nineteen dances consisting of ballet, folk, tap, and the most popular of all modern jazz were performed with great energy, though one could see at times a couple of very nervous faces.

Modern jazz appeared to be the style of dance most performed throughout the concert.

The first modern jazz number in the program, "All This And Dancin' Too," was probably the best rehearsed, most action-filled number in the program. With choreography by Robert Egbert, dancers Raquel Gonzalez, Angelica Loza, Peter Matyas, and Egbert himself performed this hip-swinging and high-kicking dance with smiles and a professional attitude of confidence.

One thing must be said about Raquel Gonzalez, her style and stage presence seemed to be extremely advanced. In another modern jazz number which Gonzalez performed, "Gone Beyond," her and Saunda Campbell moved steadily with ear to ear smiles on their faces.

In the opening number, entitled "Prelude," student Judith Dery portrayed a cleaning lady, with bucket and mop, who loved to sing and dance. Without a microphone, Dery's voice filled the Little Theater with powerful notes that included the songs "Dancing" from "Hello Dolly" and "At the Ballet" from "Chorus Line."

Another crowd pleaser was a ballet number called "The Galop." Student Suzanne Rankel's extension, precise pirouettes, and pointed toes, not to mention her confident stage presence, earned her applause throughout the dance. This delightful

solo was one of the highlights of the concert.

"Sugar Blues," a comical tap number, portrayed students Carmel Alvarez and Bobby Blaquez as two offbeat drunks, tapping themselves to oblivion. With choreography by

Nancy Nolan, this tap dance highly deserved the loud round of applause it received.

In his Broadway dance "City Lights" Peter Matyas proved that men at Valley can dance just as well as the ladies. Throughout this Liza

Minelli song, top-hatted Matyas performed an eye-opening assortment of beautifully extended kicks. His stage presence won the audience over.

"Dancing In Style" took on a scene at a disco where an abundance of couples performed the different types of disco hustles, along with a disc jockey announcing them. All of the couples discoed without any mistakes, although they could have made this number even better by adding more lifts and kicks.

Altogether, the entire Spring Dance Concert was put together in a well rehearsed manner, even though the students had only two months to choreograph and learn the dances. Klyda Mahoney, director of the concert, must be commended for her direction and surprising performance in the last number called "Chair-Pillow," where Mahoney and ten other dancers acted nutty while dancing with chairs and pillows.

Costuming was excellent. Notable for costumes were numbers "Let's Dance," "Lazy Bones," "All This And Dancin' Too," "The Peoples' Dance," and "Gone With The Gypsies."

Dance Production will be presenting another energetic concert on the evenings of May 17 and 18 in Monarch Hall. If May's concert is as good as this last one, then it is a definite MUST.



A REAL PAS DE DEUX—Smiling ballerina Suzanne Rankel is partnered by John Pulver in "Gone With the Gypsies."

Star photo by Dale Randell

International Folk Dance Party Set For VC Students and Public

An evening of international folk dancing is in store for all when Valley's International Rendevous Folk Dance Club holds its semi-annual folk dance party on Saturday evening, April 14, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Field House.

Admission is \$1.50 which includes refreshments for thirty dancers.

"The party will feature the music of the NAMA Orchestra, which is one of the best known folk dance orchestras in the L.A. area," said Barry May, president of the Club.

"Our party will include waltz, polkas, and other dances from the United States, Canada, Europe, Israel, and Africa. At past parties people have shown up in ethnic costumes and we will more than welcome any costume to the upcoming party."

May said dancing will be done by requests to the orchestra. He also said that these parties bring together some of the better folk dancers in the L.A. area.

"The Field House will be especially decorated for this event," May said.

The International Rendevous Folk Dance Club, which was established in 1975, meets every Saturday night to teach beginning folk dancers fast, spirited, slow, and romantic folk dances from around the world.

nominees! However, I see INGRID BERGMAN's performance as the one deserving the Oscar.

4. and 5. My predictions for supporting role winners are BRUCE DERN for "Coming Home" and DYAN CANNON for "Heaven Can Wait."

Dern's role as Jane Fonda's Vietnam-bound husband in "Coming Home" was more than a supporting role. His acting ability seems to grow more every time he does another film.

Cannon's role as Mrs. Farnsworth in "Heaven Can Wait" and her plotting to kill Mr. Farnsworth (the character Warren Beatty plays after he is brought back from Heaven, though Mrs. Farnsworth doesn't know this) was down right funny and entertaining. In this film, Cannon has shown audiences her ability as a comedienne.

"LAST DANCE" from the film "Thank God It's Friday" will win for this year's Best Song. The song is a smash, it moves, and it makes most people want to get up and dance.

Who knows, my predictions may be wrong, but that's what is the fun of predicting, to see how close you come.

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Oscar Award Predictions Made

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

To whom will Oscar go to this year?

Of course, nobody will know until that great day on April 9. EXCITED?

Since I can remember, I've made predictions about who would win the Oscars, and many times I have been quite successful.

I would like to share with you my predictions for this year's Oscar winners in six categories: Best Picture, Actor, Actress, Supporting Actor and Actress, and Best Song.

1. After viewing the five nominees for Best Picture, "Coming Home," "The Deer Hunter," "Heaven Can Wait," "Midnight Express," and "An Unmarried Woman," I found myself excluding from the list the slow moving women's story of "An Unmarried Woman."

Of the other four, two Vietnam stories, a Turkish prison story, and an out-of-this world comedy, I've had an extremely tough time. "Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter" took on the aftermath and how it was like during the Vietnam War. Both are powerful pictures and are seriously well-acted. Both have a good chance of winning.

HOWEVER, it's not everyday that a first-rate comedy comes along and wins audiences everywhere. "HEAVEN CAN WAIT" is one of these first-rate comedies, and I believe it will walk away with this year's Oscar for Best Picture.

The story of a Ram football player (Warren Beatty) who returns to earth because it wasn't his time to go to Heaven is quite unusual. This film is probably the best comedy I have ever seen.

2. As far as my prediction for Best Actor goes, I must come right out and say that JON VOIGHT in "Coming Home" will win the Oscar in this category.

Voight's performance as a paraplegic Vietnam veteran was flawless and exceptionally touching. His unique expressions and energy in his dialogue made it seem as if he almost wasn't acting, that he had ac-

tually been in the War. His character was realistic.

3. The category of Best Actress may either see Ingrid Bergman in "Autumn Sonata" or Jane Fonda in "Coming Home" as the winner. Both of these actresses have contributed a great deal to films, especially veteran Oscar winner Ingrid Bergman, and I believe their performances for this year's Oscar rate much higher above the other three

Oscar Prediction Quiz

What are your predictions for the Oscar Awards?

Listed below are the six main categories of Oscar nominees. Check off one in each category, turn it in to the Fine Arts Editor's mailbox before 1 p.m. on Friday, April 6, and the student with the closest predictions will win a free pair of jeans from Edlaur's Men's and Women's Wear. Each entry will be numbered in case of a tie.

BEST PICTURE: "Coming Home" _____, "The Deer Hunter" _____, "Heaven Can Wait" _____, "Midnight Express" _____, "An Unmarried Woman" _____

BEST ACTOR: Warren Beatty for "Heaven Can Wait" _____, Gary Busey for "The Buddy Holly Story" _____, Robert De Niro for "The Deer Hunter" _____, Laurence Olivier for "The Boys From Brazil" _____, Jon Voight for "Coming Home" _____

BEST ACTRESS: Ingrid Bergman for "Autumn Sonata" _____, Ellen Burstyn for "Same Time, Next Year" _____, Jill Clayburgh for "An Unmarried Woman" _____, Jane Fonda for "Coming Home" _____, Geraldine Page for "Interiors" _____

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Bruce Dern for "Coming Home" _____, Richard Farnsworth for "Comes a Horseman" _____, John Hurt for "Midnight Express" _____, Christopher Walken for "The Deer Hunter" _____, Jack Warden for "Heaven Can Wait" _____

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Dyan Cannon for "Heaven Can Wait" _____, Penelope Milford for "Coming Home" _____, Maggie Smith for "California Suite" _____, Maureen Stapleton for "Interiors" _____, Meryl Streep for "The Deer Hunter" _____

BEST SONG: "Hopelessly Devoted to You" from "Grease" _____, "Last Dance" from "Thank God It's Friday" _____, "The Last Time I Felt Like This" from "Same Time, Next Year" _____, "Ready To Take a Chance Again" from "Foul Play" _____, "When You're Loved" from "The Magic of Lassie" _____

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A GUNNIN' GAL—Monarch Julie Faurot lets loose with a probable "air ball" but luckily teammate Kathy Kelly is ready and waiting

underneath. Teammate Jackie Pyle, wide open, probably understands why Faurot was 1-15 shooting last week.

LANNY'S LOCKER

Giants Next World Series Champs

After years of trying to predict sports I have come to one logical conclusion: Don't be logical.

Oh, I know it sounds like sound advice, yet still I persist to try and calculate just who will defeat who and why. I compare vital statistics and shoe sizes. I try to take in to account a region of unaccountable occurrences. And in the end all I get is a headache.

That's why this year, at the beginning of this major league baseball season, I've decided to throw all haste to the wind and predict not who I think (using logic) will win, but who I feel (using nothing in particular) will win. That's why I've picked the San Francisco Giants to win it all this year.

SPORTS SCHEDULE (April 5-19)

BADMINTON—Mon. (April 16), Pasadena at Valley, 3 p.m.; Wed. (April 18), East L.A. at Valley, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL—Thurs. (April 5), Valley at Pierce, 2:30 p.m.; Sat. (April 7), Valley at Pasadena, Noon; Thurs.-Sat. (April 12-14), Alan Hancock Tournament at Santa Maria; Tues. (April 17), Mission at Valley, 2:30 p.m.; Thurs. (April 19), Valley at El Camino, 2:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS (Women's)—Fri. (April 6), Pierce at Valley, 3 p.m.

HOCKEY—Thurs. (April 5), UC-Irvine at Valley (Pickwick Ice Rink in Burbank), 7:30 p.m. (First Game of Playoffs)

SOFTBALL—Mon. (April 16), Valley at Golden West College, 7 p.m.

SWIMMING (Men's and Women's)—Fri. (April 6), Valley at Long Beach City College, 2:30 p.m.; Thurs. (April 19), First Day Action of Metro Championships at El Camino College, All Day

TENNIS (Men's)—Thurs. (April 5), Valley at Pierce, 2 p.m.; Tues. (April 17), El Camino at Valley, 2 p.m.; Thurs. (April 19), Valley at Bakersfield, 2 p.m.

TENNIS (Women's)—Thurs. (April 5), Pierce at Valley, 1:30 p.m.; Tues. (April 17), Valley at El Camino, 1:30 p.m.; Thurs. (April 19), Bakersfield at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

TRACK (Men's)—Sat. (April 7), Bakersfield Relays, All Day; Thurs. (April 12), Southern California Relays at Cerritos College, All Day; Sat. (April 14), San Jose Relays, All Day

TRACK (Women's)—Fri. (April 6), Bakersfield Relays, All Day

The Giants are a great young ballclub with fantastic pitching, the Manager of the Year in Joe Altobelli, and a Most Valuable Player candidate in Jack Clark. True their hitting wasn't the best last year and true they did set a record for one-run victories, but something tells me things are just going to fall into place for them this year.

The Giants World Series opponents will be the Boston Red Sox, not the New York Yankees as most

people seem to think, for contrary to popular belief, good guys don't wear black. The Phillies will breeze through their division and then once again choke, and the Angels will finally squeak into a division title before losing in the playoffs. None of this will probably come true, but I just can't stand the thought of watching the Dodgers lose to the Yankees once again. In any rate, my predictions and those of the local experts from the Star follow below:

THE STAFF SELECTS...

	CONTE	DESIMIO	POLLARD	TABOR
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
1.	Boston	New York	New York	New York
2.	New York	Boston	Boston	Detroit
3.	Milwaukee	Milwaukee	Baltimore	Boston
4.	Detroit	Baltimore	Baltimore	Milwaukee
5.	Baltimore	Cleveland	Cleveland	Baltimore
6.	Cleveland	Detroit	Detroit	Cleveland
7.	Toronto	Toronto	Toronto	Toronto
West				
1.	California	California	California	Kansas City
2.	Texas	Kansas City	Kansas City	Boston
3.	Kansas City	Texas	Texas	Texas
4.	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
5.	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
6.	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Oakland
7.	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Seattle
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
1.	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
2.	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Montreal	Montreal
3.	Chicago	Chicago	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
4.	Montreal	St. Louis	Chicago	Chicago
5.	St. Louis	Montreal	St. Louis	St. Louis
6.	New York	New York	New York	New York
West				
1.	San Francisco	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
2.	Los Angeles	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
3.	Cincinnati	San Diego	San Diego	Cincinnati
4.	San Diego	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	San Diego
5.	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
6.	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
A.L. CHAMPS	Boston	New York	California	New York
N.L. CHAMPS	San Francisco	Philadelphia	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
WORLD SERIES CHAMPS	San Francisco	Philadelphia	Los Angeles	New York

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LAVC Nine Clinch Spot In Metro Conf. Playoffs

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

Humbling the Huskies of East Los Angeles College by a score of 15-3 at Monarch Field on Tuesday, the Valley College baseball team won the first round of the Metropolitan Conference season.

The Monarchs will play the winners of the second half in a best of three series for the championship, unless the Monarchs themselves win,

in which case there will be no playoffs.

Valley's lead over ELAC was only 4-3 going into the fourth inning, but then the Monarchs started to pull away, scoring three times in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings, meanwhile sandwiching a pair of one-run innings in between. Valley scored in every inning but the third.

Russ Stephans, Monarch catcher, went three-for three at the plate, in-

cluding a two-run home run in the sixth inning. Valley's three runs in the eighth came on a homer to left by centerfielder David Oliva.

Bob Jones, Valley's big right-hander, pitched the first six innings to pick up his fourth win of the year, against no losses. Doug Anderson came on in the seventh and held the Huskies scoreless, and then Sandy Rozinsky was brought on the ninth to finish off East L.A.

Valley came into the final game of the first round against ELAC needing a victory to stay ahead of the Long Beach City College Vikings.

Valley needed a pair of wins over the weekend to stay ahead of LBCC. On Friday, the Monarchs beat Bakersfield 8-0, and on Saturday they tamed the Mission Free Spirits, 9-2.

The Monarchs finished the first round of play with a 9-1 record. Long Beach finished a game behind at 8-2.

Mike Digiacomo took the mound against Bakersfield and went seven innings, striking out seven Bakersfield batters and allowing just two hits enroute to improving his personal record to 8-0.

John Stevenson, Valley's shortstop, had three hits in five times at bat, including two doubles, while knocking in a pair of runs. First baseman Dave Yobs went two-for-four and had a couple of runs-batted-in, and Russ Stephans had a solo home run.

Saturday against Mission, Monarch righthander Scott Olshane threw a two-hitter at the Free Spirits. Olshane struck out six on his way to recording his sixth win in as many tries.

Russ Stephans knocked in three runs, and Stevenson, Yobs, and second baseman Carson Carroll each contributed two hits, but Mission's nine errors gave the Monarchs most of their runs.

Dave Snow, the Monarchs head coach, feels that it will be tougher to win the second round of the season. "We play seven of our eleven games on the road this half," he said. (Valley played six home games out of ten the first half). "And the first-round winner traditionally has it rough the second half, since all the other teams are shooting to knock them off."

The Monarchs open up the second round of Metro play with a pair of away games. Pierce hosts Valley today at 2:30 p.m., and the Monarchs travel to Pasadena for a Saturday game beginning at noon.

Sports Shorts...

SWIMMERS CLINCH TIE

After clinching at least a tie for the Metro Conference title with a 58-46 victory over rival Pierce last week, the Monarchs will travel to tough Long Beach City College tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. with a chance to win it all. Steve Wolvek won two events and anchored in another team event win, while Jeff Arwine knocked six seconds off his 2:02.9 winning time in the 200 butterfly.

SOFTBALLERS WIN

Pam Titchener, Lori Lyness, and Shelly Babin combined for eight hits, including two doubles, a triple, and a homer, as the Moarch softball team routed East L.A. 18-4 in Metro action last week.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Tonight Division I Hickey playoffs get underway as Valley hosts UC-Irvine (see sports schedule) in the first of a best of three game series, with the winner to face the victor of the Northridge-U.C.L.A. series.

Athlete of Week

Becoming the first person to win Valley College Athlete of the Week honors for two consecutive weeks is Pam Titchener of the Monarchs softball team (March 27-April 2).

After winning the honors last week with an incredible pitching performance, Titchener showed her versatility this week in an 18-4 drubbing of East Los Angeles College by going three-for-four at the plate with three runs scored, including something rare in softball, a home run.

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